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For Cancellor 10th Chancery Division. H. J. LIVINGSTONE's a candidate for it.
Chancellership in the Tenth Chancellershon of Tennessee.

For County Register. AM a candidate for re-election to the office of County register, subject to the conven-on called by the Eartiett Executive Commit-ion. JOHN BROWN. For Clerk of the Second Circuit Court. G. CAMPERLL (the present deputy) is a G. candidate for Clerk of the Second Circuit Court of Shelby county, at the ensuing August election, subject to the action of the conventient, which meets July 2, 1674.

Clerk Criminal Court of Shelby County. I ANNOUNCE myself a canditate for the effice of Cherk of the Criminal Court, subject to the action of the convention called by the Bartlett Executive Committee.

J. M. KEATING.

M. D. WELCH is a candidate for the office to the action of the convention to assemble on the 2d of July, under the Bartlett resonations, of economy and refrenchment. N. C. PERKINS is a candidate for Clerk of the Criminal Court of Shelby county, subject to the action of the convention to be assembled under the Bartlett resolutions. M. NEALIS is a candidate for Clerk of the Driminal Court of Shelby county, at the ensuing August election, subject to the action of the convention when convented by the Bartlett Executive Committee.

MAMBERLAYNE JONES is a candidate
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Court subject to the action of the Conention to assemble July 2, 183.

HUGH E. MARTIN. EDITOS APPEAL—I will be a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clark of Shelby county, before the convention called on the Battlett platform.

JAMES REILLEY.

For County Court Cherk.

For County Trustee. AM a candidate for the office of County Trustee, subject to the convention to be assembled under the Bartlett resolution, jets. R. J. HLACK. AM a candidate for re-election to the office of County Trustee, subject to the Bartlett onvention. JOHN L. NORTON

ANNOUNCE inyself a candidate for the office of Trustee of Shelity county at the next August election for county officers, subsect to the nomination of the Barlett convention.

J. J. RAWLINGS. BELIEVING that the BARTINT RESOLU-Tions mean the abolishment of all Drand Issues, I hereby announce myself a candi-date for the office of County Trustee, subject to the nomination of the convention called under these resolutions.

K. W. LIGHTBURNE. For State and County Tax-Collector.

G for its E. POWEL is a caudidate for R. clection to the office of state and Count Tax-Collector, subject to the convention to be assumbled upder the Eartlett resolutions. SAM REMBERT, Ja., is a candidate for State and County Tax Collector, subject to the action of the Sartiett convention. AM a candidate for the office of State and County Tax-Collector of chelby county, subject to the action of the Convention to be tailed by the Executive Committee under the Barriets platform.

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A. E. PRANKLAND.

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JOHN MCHROOKS is a candidate for re-election subject to the approval of the convention to be called by the Hartlett Exec-

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Apply to L. M. WOLLOTT,
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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-J. E. White was yesterday convict-ed of horse-stealing, and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment in the peni-tentiary. There are eight other indici-

—The following correspondence suffi-ciently explains itself, and we hope will have the effect of bringing together to-morrow a very large congregation, not merely of those who believe with the distinguished clergyman, but all who can appreciate an able servers. can appreciate an able sermon; -Chief Athy yesterday released Billy Brown alias Wilson, strested for coun-terfelling and as an escaped convict

the following reply: "My name is Mattie Whitney, from Chocago; am deaf and dumb; was never arrested before. The chief of Police knows me; he got me a good place to work; I got turned out; have been ball but two or three nomina." The chief recognized the girl, and promised to procure her another home.

that had been originally asked. A planter of such pluck would surely win and

Bev. David Walk: Maximia, June 17, 1871. The underagned respectfully invite you to repeat, at an early day, the discourse recently delivered by you entitled "What do Ye more than Others?" in which you presented most clearly the practical destrines of the christian We, threfore, would be much ehtreh. We, threfore, would be much gratified if you can comply with this request and mame a day for that purpose, W. A. EDMO.(IPS, M. D., J. R. FLIPPIN, D. T. FORTER, T. J. LATHAM, R. C. DANIEL, WM. SIMPSON,

Manipuls, June 18, 1674. To. ir. Edmonds, Julies Flippic, D. T. Porier, Judge Letham, E. C. Daniel, and William Storpon: GENTLEMEN-I am in receipt of your favor of the seventeenth, requisting me to repeat a sermon preached by me from the text: "What do Ye more than Oth place. Respectfully, DAVID WALK.

AMUSEMENTS.

we feel assured that the beneficiary will receive a testimonial in the shape of a very large attendance, in appreciation of his valuable services on previous quions, for charitable purposes.

Odd-Feilows' Pleufe at Bastlett. Next Tuesday, the twenty-third in-stant, the Odd-Fellows will give a basket picule at Bartiett, for which enter-tainment preparations are being made on an extensive scale. The Odd-Fel-lows will use every effort to render this occasion agreeable to their friends and guests, and from the well-known character of the gentlemen to whose energy and ability the preparation and manage ment of this picule have been entrusted we feel assured it will realize the bright est anticipations of those who shall par-ticipate, as do all such entertaloments given by this organization, highly creditable to the noble order. Trains will leave the Louisville depot at 9 and 11 o'clock forenoon, and at 1:10, 4, 6 and 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the fare for the round trip being only forty cents

The Promenade Converts.

The first of the weekly promenade concerts to be given in the Exposition building is anxiously looked for by the public. We are not informed on what day the first of the series will occur, but we learn that arrangements are progreeing as rapidly as possible, so as to insure a splendid entertainment. Pro-fe-mors Perring, Winekler, the Arnolds A. E. PRANKLAND.

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BASEMENT No. 31 Manison street, formally occupated as a saloon. Apply to may expect to see the preticest and lovelless specimens of infantile humanity ever exhibited. Loubric will offer many handsome prizes, which are also valua-ble and appropriate. In to-morrow's APPRAL will be printed the programme for the occasion.

PRIVILEGES for Masonic plenic will be sold at James's park to-day at ten o'clock sharp.

OLIVER DITSON & Co., of Boston, our constant advertisers, have "repaired damages" caused by fire and water, and are now at home in the old quarters, with store and stock in fine order, and with music sufficient for the largest or-

SALE OF STEAMBOATS.

E. A. Cole, Clerk and Master, will receive bids for three steamboats, as per terms, etc., in another column, to be reported to the court for confirmation. For particulars inquire at office. DINNER AT HALEIGH.

The Coleman house, at Raleigh, now luxurious dinner, with all electeras, will eight o'clock to-night.

be spread there to-morrow. BUHR'S GARDEN SALOON. At 182 Poplar street Chris, Buhr has At 182 Popus street Carns, Built has fitted up a splendid saloon and beer gar-den, where the finest liquors will be kept and customers will be attended to by po-lite and efficient waiters. It is the cool-

est place in town, and Chris. is deter-mined to please all who call. A REMARKABLE CASE. EAST MIDDLEROOD, MASS., June 9, 1864. MESSES, BURNETT & Co.-When my

daughter's hair came off she had been afflicted with neuralgia in her head far three years, and for two years after her head was as smooth as her face. ments for horse stealing pending against Through the recommendation of a him. He made a statement of the friend she was induced to try your Cooaine, and the result was astonishin the had not used half the contents of bottle before her head was covered with a hair. With respect, will s. EDDY.

Mr. Eddy's Testimony Renewed. but the silent modesty of the Conciunation superintendent of police and the indifference of the deputy United States markal at that place rendered his further detention about. Brown, upon being released that this city. -The police yesterday raided several bouses of ill-fame, and arrested ten of the female inmates. In one of the Main street houses was found a deaf and dumb full. Upon being questioned she wrote the following reply: "My name is Mattie Whites and the female in the course of two months the hair made its appearance, and is now thick and soft, and in a very health?

If you want a hydrant, street-washer,

TENTIL WARD MEETING.

Another Sugle Blast for Bartlett-Del egates for the Convention Named.

A Harmonious Gathering-The Busi-ness Transacted Promptly-Reso-Intions to the Point.

Pursuant to call made through the regions to call made through the pless of the city, a very large and re-spectable number of citizens of the tenth ward met in the hall adjacent to Good-win's saloon last night, to participate in the meeting to nominate candid tes for delegates to the county convention, called by the Bartlett executive com-

ORGANIZATION. The meeting was organized by calling Major Butler P. Anderson to the chair, who, on assuming the position, explained in a few brief remarks the object for which the meeting was called.

On motion, Mr. Pope, of the *Eegister*, was called to set as secretary. WHERE IS THE AUTHORITY.

Mr. M. Pendergrast asked that the call for this meeting be read; by what au-thority the meeting was called; be thought it was showing great disrespect to the sub-committee appointed for this was discommittee.

satisfied before proceeding with the business of the meeting, so that there would be no cause for complaint. Several other gentlemen replied to Mr. Pendergrast's interrogatories as to the correctness of the proceeding.

THE NOMINATIONS. Mr. John Shaw moved that three citizens of each division of this ward, nine in all, be appointed to select can-didates for delegates.

Mr.Ed. Burke Pickett moved to amend by instructing the committee to appoint fourteen names from which to select the seven candidates for delegates. Carried James R. Taylor, John Strahl, Z. J. Goodwin, August Kreikel, John Shaw, John Allen, Pres. Smith, Judge Hawkin and Mr. Warriner were appointed.

The committee retired to an adjoining room for deliberation, and returned to the convention and made the following

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

East—B. P. Anderson, E. B. Pickett,
P. C. Smith, Spotts. Smith.
West—Aug. Kreinckle, J. S. Dyer, J.
W. Louder, Bab Leach.
Ocnter—Dan O'Donnell, John Strahl, J. M. Shaw, James Eberlin, William Fogarty, Geo. Hassinger. THE NOMINEES FOR DELEGATES.

West End-August Kreinckle and J. S. Dyer. East End-Butler P. Anderson and Spotts. Smith.

Central Division—George Hassinger, EQUALIZATION OF NATIONALITIES.

It was discovered that the nationalities were not caually divided on the Mr. George Hassinger withdrew his name to make room for another representative of the Irish nationality.

Commencement Day with Prof. Carbana to the Hemphis comb Hall. Mr. Fogerty, from the central divis-ion, was then placed in nomination and

SUPPORT THE NOMINEES. Mr. Hassinger moved that this meet-ing pledge itself to support the nominees for delegates, when the following resolu-tions were offered in lieu:

himself solemnly pledged to sostain by his vote the candidate who may be nominsted by the convention, whether he previously preferred him or not. The resolutions were unaulmously

Adjourned. A BARTLETT CLUB ORGANIZED. Immediately after adjournment, Mr. George Hassinger was called to the chair and Mr. John Johnson to act as secretary in the organization of a Bartlett club, the object of which was stated to he to look after the interests of the Bart-lett movement in the tenth ward. The lists were opened for signatures to mem-bership, and a committee appointed to draft resolutions, etc., for the govern-ment of the club; also a committee to secure signatures from citizens of the furnishes the most attractive table ever | ward who were not present at the meetspread in this ancient county capital. A | ing. The club adjourned to meet at

CARPENTER'S WORK. Sealed proposals solicited for work on the building No. 298 Front street. De-scriptive plans to be seen at our office. We reserve the right of rejecting all bids; if a bid is accepted, the work to commence at once. Proposals opened the 28th instant. Terms cash on com-PAY & PROUDFAT, No. 3 Monroe street.

CIGARS.

Beware of infected cigars is the head-ing of our circular issued May. Aside the increase of orders for our cigars we are continually requested by our corres-pondents to furnish them the names and ars after pendents to turness them the names and numbers of Tenement House Cigar Factories. We respectfully decline to Ido so. Those engaged in that business onishing, which plainly shows how much they feel the weight of our argument. We simply state that our factory number is

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REMOVAL NOTICE. I have removed my painting estab-lishment from 251 to 296 Second street, next block south, where I will be pleased to see all my old friends and patrons,
A. F. DAVIS.

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OUR SCHOOLS.

MEMPHIS LADIEN INSTITUTE.

Mrs. M. P. Southworth and Mrs. F. P.

herself might learn valuable lessons, and which proved her to be a worthy descendant of her well-known ancestry. Miss Patterson's subject, "Beings of the Mind," was handled with more than usual ability, and displayed a scope of poetic ability, which, if cultivated, will insure for her a high position among the literati of the age. Miss Horan took for ber subject, "The Least among the Works of God," into which she poured all the pathos of a pious, womanly mature, coupled with soft and easy flowing language, creditable alike to herself and her tutors. Miss Kirk's subject way, "Standing with Reluctant Feet, where the Brook and River Meet," and is suggestive of the manner of mind of this fair young lady, whose beauty would win applause for the most commonplace production. But hers was almost perfect, while her style of delivery was easy, graceful, and most impressive. Miss Graves took for her subject, "Higher the grace of the standard of the standa McGehoe, Principals. The annual commencement of this so justly popular institute for young ladies was held last night at the Club hall, and drew an audience together which must have rewarded the highest anticimust have rewarded the highest antici-pations of principals, teachers, and pu-pils. Our most retined and intelligent citizens were there in large numbers, and indorsed, by their gratification and pleasure generally, the claims of this school for the community's recognition of superiority. The corps of teachers number our best vocal and instrumentat musicians, linguists, and other in-structors of high merits. The pupils, as one readily can see, are the children and daughters of our most esteemed citizens, names so well known that they stamp reputation so necessary to the utimate reputation. The programme of the commencement, in the order of the exercises, differed very little treat the reputation of the reputation the character of the institute with that Chairman Anderson read the call, as published.

The Hegg Concert—All the Amateur Talent Enlisted—The Fromenade Concerts at Exposition Building.

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The Hegg Concert at Assembly hall for the brefit of Mr. Mended that the duties the committee, explained that the duties the committee, explained that the duties the committee in the duties of fertile minds, chaste conceptions, and made by the graduates.

Mr. Sharp, one of the committee, explained that the duties of the committee, explained the duties of the duties of the committee, explained the duties of the duties of the committee, explained that the duties of the committee, explained the duties of the duties of the committee, explained the pages land and the similities of the committee ended. He favored the call for the meeting, and shoed the proceedings would bring about that organization necessary to carry the ward in the face of the four hundred majority against the movement.

Mr. M. Pendegrast wanted it understood that he was not opposed to the Bartlett movement, and was ready to proceed.

Mr. Sharp again arose and stated his views in plain language and more enthusiastically, and was much applauded.

Mr. M. Pendegrast wanted to hear from others of the committee.

Satisfy the Cavilers,

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Miss Emma Frank was very fine. In speaking of the musical part of the proceeds and stated to say that the zehood abounds with the greatest number of promising young amateurs. Misses Jennie Susses Jennie Sayre and Katle Carter were specially admired and proved themselves very and scholars. Misses Minnis Phelan, Kate McGehee, Lézzie Ray, Ellen Horand Minnie Spicer, Minnie Clements, Rosa Belle Kennedy, Fanule Fussell, Ellie Smith, and E. Renfro, are all (each in her particular forte) admirable pupils, students who appreciate the art, young performers who could well be brought forward at some of our hest dilletant's concerts. The choruses by the brought's concerts. The choruses by the classes were particularly good, keeping such excellent time and pitch, which is worthy of the highest praise. Miss Kate McGehee-of whom, among others, we spoke previously-deserves a special line or two at our hands. She bids fair to beome a rival instrumentalist to those known to fame, if she will only continue to improve as heretofore. She possesses all the qualifications. The dialogue beposition that this has attained, and will een Miss Mollie Bell and Miss Eva ever occupy, if the present standard of training is maintained. Its graduates, everywhere, are the best and surest King was very spicy and interspersed the entertainment with a beautiful variety of much-relished chat. Rev. Dr. George White, of Calvary church, presented the diplomas on this important occasion. The people love to meet this venerable

> institute a future of abounding success. MEMPHIS FEMALE COLLEGE.

pastor, and were glad the principals of the institute selected the reverend doc-

tor. In closing the article we regret not to have time to speak further of the su-perior abilities of some of the professors

and teachers associated with the principals of the institute. Profs. Winkler

and Witzman, Mrs. Boylan and Mrs. Edmonds fill the respective honorable positions. Mrs. M. P. Southworth, dur-

ing the scholastic year just passed, has again resumed the chair as one of the

principals of the school. She is known near and far as a lady of great culture,

high intellectual attainments, and superior merits for the responsible position

successful and deserving principal in our

city, we predict for the Memphis ladies'

We are a little late, but not too late, in noticing the commencement of this college, held in the Club hall last Tuesday evening. The hall was so crowded, and the interest so intense, that one-fourth of the audience were standing tions were offered in lieu:

Resolved, That in every public meeting like the present, every citizen present should consider it a sacred duty to observe good order and decorum.

Resolved, That every citizen who votes in the convention should consider himself solemnly pledged to sostain by an approved examination in each school. The examinations are all in writing and thoroughly impartial. The pupils must work, and they are stimulated to accu-racy and a feeling of independence most important in developing character. But few persons, excepting those in the college and the patrons, have any concep-tion of the amount of valuable work in the very best of female education which is annually performed in the seminary on Poplar street, where the daughters of so many of our good cilizens and professional men are educated. The Memphis female college is equal to the wants of our city for the highest education in both solid and ornamental branches. In addition to the English schools there are schools of Latin and French. The musical department embraces the best tal-ent, both vocal and instrumental. The commencement exercises were opene with prayer by Rev. Mr. Richardson Certificates of distinction were conferre by the president on a number of pupils in the various schools, and certificates of

graduation on the following:
School of English Language—Misses
Emmie A. Estes, Mary R. Kelly, and Emily Lofland.
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She still continues to use the Cocoaims in connection with the Kalliston, and we have but little fear of her losing her hair.

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AM. We cannot say too much in refer-The dialogue is by Prof. A. De Castro, A.M. We cannot say too much in reference to the importance of educating our youth, and it is a matter of real gratifi-cation and pride when we can point to an institution like the one over which President Carroll has the supervision, with a faculty and appliances equal to the best culture of the day for young

More Well Deserved Enlogy. EDITORS APPRAL-The annual comcellent institution were held at the Memphis club hall. The attendance, as usual, was beyond the capacity of the hall, and might be called a "jam," if a gathering of the clits of Memphis could be properly so-called. Mrs. M. P. Southworth and Mrs. Fanuic P. M'Gebee, the principals, have long stood at the head of our list of unexcelled educators of young ladies. But hast night's display of their abilities may be truly said to rival anything here. S20 NEW ARD—MULE—One meass-contributed in New Orleans, or planting which is the contribution of plants of the measurements. It is the interest to the suite of the many beauting and three miles from the plants are sure to be suited in style and price.

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mention. Miss Daman read an essay—
subject, "Night"—that was most creditable to her, showing much originality,
thought, and a foreible and terse manner of expression. Miss Williams read an essay on "Fashion," from which older persons than
herself might learn valuable lessons,
and which proved her to be a worthy
dependent of her wall brown ansatty.

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graceful, and most impressive. Miss Graves took for her subject, "Higher Female Education," and though,

ma Frank were most prominent.

Miss Floy Graham delivered the address to the graduates, when Rev. Dr.
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U. W. MUJER AUGUNEY.

by some mistake, was left off the programme, are deserving of particular mention. Miss Daman read an essay— Medical Department,

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